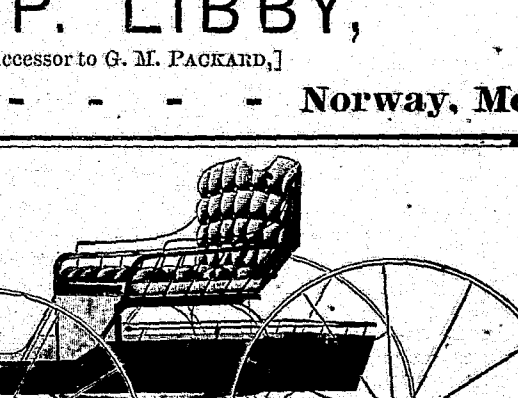


**Oxford County Pomona Grange.**  
Oxford Co. Pomona met with Norway Grange, Tuesday, May 2d, with Worthey Master Tracy in the chair. After the usual routine of business, reports of the subordinate Granges were called for and quite a number responded. Bro. Cobb of Poland Grange was present and gave a very favorable report of the Granges in that town.  
The 5th degree was then conferred upon a class of thirteen, after which Representative Roberts was called upon, who gave us some interesting remarks concerning the duties of the last Legislature. At the close of Bro. Roberts' remarks all hands repaired to Ryerson Hall and partook to the satisfaction of the baked beans and hot coffee, which Norway Grange had provided.  
After dinner the ladies occupied a half hour discussing the question. Are our kitchens as well provided with modern conveniences as our farms, opened by Miss Angell of Norway Grange. The question was well discussed pro and con.  
This was followed by a literary entertainment consisting of music and readings. Then the following question was taken up, What are our duties in relation to mutual aid?  
Committee on time and place reported the 2d Tuesday in June with Fryeburg Grange.  
L. T. B.

**Bethel Millinery Opening.**  
In spite of the dubious weather that has prevailed during the last few days, the millinery opening at Odson Hall Tuesday and Wednesday was a success, and the taste and skill shown in trimmed hats and bonnets was equal to any seen in the city.  
The so-called "Emulence" and "Ezange" shades most in vogue this season, were becomingly displayed and the profusion of flowers and laces tastefully arranged, made a very pretty and unique effect.  
One hat in particular displayed a real art in the trimming—a black lace foundation, with fancy jewel-studded crown and loops of evange ribbon interwoven with a rose Monture of the same shade finished an elegant hat.  
The popular style of mingling so many colors on one hat is a prevailing notion, as shown in a pattern hat of mill green cloth, whose garter is coral pink, pale blue and apple-green ribbons with the novelty monture, in bow effect, of pink locasts.  
The bonnets are quite as great a variety as the hats. One very handsome bonnet was made by winding the wire frame with a moss green straw and covering it with white and green dowers gracefully arranged, thus presenting the new design in the flower bonnet. Another in a nest and chequer bonnet, was a wire frame covered with a blue lawn, shot with gold tinsel, adorned with a wreath of velvet forage-ne-bots and finished in soft blue and blue velvet ribbon rosettes and ties.  
For mature years we saw a pretty close-fitting black lace bonnet, ornamented with iridescent head trimming and pom-poms of lace and aligrettes. The effect in gold and black is very becoming to those who are not desirous of the bright decorations. A drab hat of lace straw and chip, trimmed with pink roses and the acordon platted ribbon of the drab relieved by bows of light blue finished a pleasing hat for a miss of fifteen.  
A child's hat was a large fancy straw of heliotrope and white—a wreath of velvet forage-ne-bots and ribbon platted in yellow, white and heliotrope, with the long streamers, attracted the eyes of all the little folks.  
Space prevents any further mention of the different styles and designs arrayed in an effective and attractive manner.  
The millinery corner was additionally pretty with furniture kindly loaned by Mr. Parker.  
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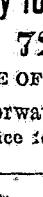
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